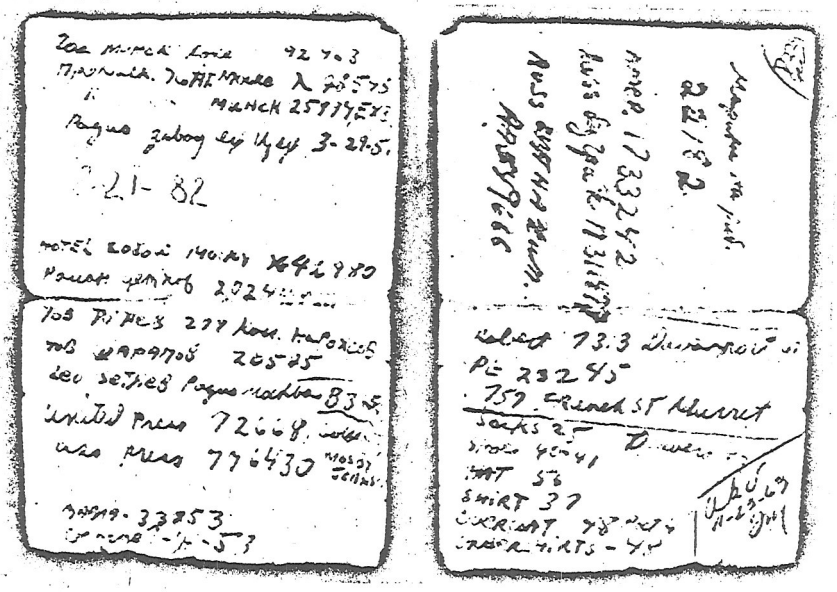

This copy of the original slip of paper taken from Oswald's wallet by New Orleans Police Lt. Martello on August 10, 1963, is a copy of the copy made by the FBI, its Exhibit D-229. It is here reproduced in its actual size. The copy made by Lt. Martello appears in the preceding file. The Commission never interested itself in Martello's great concern for this slip of paper, so great he gave the original to the Secret Service the day after the assassination and thereafter, while carefully preserving a copy for himself, gave an additional copy to the Secret Service. These are entries culled from Oswald's pocket address book, to which I laboriously traced them. They are consistent with the establishment of a "cover". They seem to connect Oswald with the Soviet Union in an anti-American way, the last thing a genuinely pro-Castroite would want on him when arrested in the United States. It is consistent with Oswald's connection with violently anti-Castro Cubans and the CIA. The Commission's failure - refusal - to investigate this is in accord with its pretense, in opposition to its own unassailable evidence, that Oswald was pro-Soviet and pro-Castro. The initials in the lower right-hand corner of the right-hand piece of paper, or the reverse side of the single slip in Oswald's wallet, are those of Adrian G. Vial, the Secret Service agent to whom Martello gave it, the date November 23, 1963, the day on which it happened, and the second set of initials seem to be those of Martello.